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# 3 Rewald Defense Witnesses Won't Testify

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Three defense witnesses will not be testifying in the Ronald Rewald fraud trial because they apparently are concerned they will be the target of future prosecution.

Jacqueline Vos, a Rewald secretary, was prepared to take the stand yesterday morning, but by the afternoon had decided that she would invoke her Fifth Amendment right not to testify. She said she felt the government had intimidated her.

Ironically, while Vos was deciding not to testify, U.S. Judge Harold Poag decided that he would not allow her to take the stand anyway.

The controversy concerns statements Vos gave after the fall of Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald, Dillingham & Wong about company files. She told the grand jury in August 1962 that she had not seen records owned by the Bishop, Baldwin offices, even though she had gone over some records with two men after the collapse.

She later went to the FBI and said she had not told the truth to the grand jury because the two men had threatened her

and she was scared.

VOS SAID yesterday she was afraid she would be prosecuted for lying to the grand jury should she now go into court and say she had seen spine records outside the company offices.

Vos claims that she was called by Robert Allen, a Rewald associate, and another man after the collapse and asked to go over some files of investors. The whereabouts of those files are unknown.

Allen, a businessman, if called to testify would say that it was Vos who had the files and that she contacted him, according to sources close to the case. He is listed as a defense witness, but Deputy Federal Public Defender Brian Tammasha said he might not be called because Vos will not testify.

Rewald's defense attorneys also have been told that Kipili, former CIA field office chief, Sue Wilson, and consultant Robert Jinks have said they will invoke the Fifth Amendment if called to testify.

Jinks is under investigation in California for his financial dealings in Napa, including his handling of some Bishop, Baldwin

money.

Wilson, who has been called Rewald's "right-hand man" signed many of the Bishop, Baldwin checks and was closely involved with the flow of funds in and out of the company.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS yesterday continued to try to show the jury that CIA involvement in Rewald's company was more than the agency admits.

Rewald's former chauffeur, Franklin Kipili, testified he once picked up Stansfield Turner, then CIA director, at the Honolulu Airport on Rewald's orders.

Kipili said Rewald first told him to pick up Jack Rardin, the head of the CIA field office here. He said he then took Rardin and his wife to the airport, where they picked up Turner and his wife and drove them to an interisland terminal.

Kipili also said he drove CIA agent Charles Richardson and former CIA field office chief Jack Kinuchi around in the Rewald limousine. Kipili said he invested money in Rewald's company because he thought the company was associated with the CIA.

"The king on the cake" that

the CIA was involved, Kipili said, was Turner's involvement.

KIPILI HAS said in other statements that he drove Rewald to Hickam Air Force Base with Gen. Arnold Braswell to meet Vice President George Bush. Rewald's attorneys did not ask Kipili about that incident.

Also yesterday, Gardel Simpson, honorary vice consul for Indonesia, testified he had suggested that Rewald be made honorary consul to that country when there was an opening.

The unofficial position would have allowed Rewald to meet Indonesian government officials and dignitaries from other countries, Simpson said.

Simpson made the recommendation because the current consul was planning to retire and Simpson feared he would lose his position. Simpson said Pacific Resources Inc. currently pays for the office but said Rewald would have taken over the expenses had he been named to the post.

Rewald, also charged with perjury and tax evasion, claims his company was set up by the CIA. He says he worked for the CIA, establishing ties with influential people, including international businessmen.

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## Rewald discusses his MU ties in exclusive interview

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Honolulu, Hawaii — Milwaukee native Ronald Rewald said he was "sorry if I caused any trouble for Marquette" and discussed how "Marquette was incorporated" into his CIA-backed investment firm.

Rewald, in an exclusive interview last Friday, said his Marquette ties began when he received a university certificate for completing a Continuing Education business course in 1966.

"My background was such that I had my diploma (certificate) on my wall (in Milwaukee)," said Rewald, who was dressed only in a gray T-shirt and orange and white shorts.

Associate Registrar Anthony Tortorella said it would be impossible to verify a person's enrollment in a Continuing Education course without knowing the specific course title and when it was taken.

Rewald is charged with 98 counts, including securities and mail fraud, in connection with his Honolulu-based investment firm which collapsed in 1983.

Rewald, who asked this reporter for numerous forms of identification, also checked to see if a photograph hidden in his car was con-

Rewald said he attended Milwaukee Institute of Technology, which since has become Milwaukee Area Technical College. Rewald said he incorporated both MIT and Marquette into his CIA activities.

"I was to have two (CIA) covers. One was to be a doctor of philosophy from MIT," Rewald said. "Then we did the (Marquette) business and law (diplomas) and I carried it off."

Rewald said he had obtained two fake Marquette diplomas dated 1966. He obtained both business administration and law degrees.

Tortorella had testified last week that several errors were found in Rewald's diplomas after they were compared to actual diplomas issued for that year.

A CIA spokesperson at the agency's McLean, Va., headquarters said agency officials already have testified that Rewald's diplomas were not made by anyone within the agency.

"That apparently had come out in the court proceedings," said spokesperson Patty Volz. "We have denied (any involvement)."

"No one questioned their authenticity," Rewald said. "It wasn't real (but) it was close enough."

"The actual parchment degrees were plausible," Rewald said, who explained that the parchment degrees were converted into metal plaques.



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"They (the CIA) made arrangements for it," Rewald said. He said the arrangements were made in the agency's Chicago office. "The office handed them to me," Rewald said.

Rewald's name also appeared on Marquette's alumni list. Alumni Relations Director Alfred Eberle testified last week that he did not know how Rewald, who never attended the university, got his name on the alumni list as both an alum and a donor.

"I know they (CIA officials) had put covers for support," Rewald said. "I don't pretend to know how it was done, but was told the support was in place and I was free to use it."

Rewald said he also received a packet of information about Marquette from the CIA, including old newspapers and a law membership card.

Eberle testified that the Law School never issued any membership cards to alumni.

Rewald, who spent six months

in jail before being released in January 1984, said his initial bail was \$10 million, which he called "the highest bail set in the history of Hawaii." The bail was reduced to \$140,000 or \$14,000 cash bail.

Rewald, who was born July 24, 1942, grew up on Milwaukee's South Side and lived with his parents, who owned a business at 19th Street and Mitchell Street.

After Rewald got married, he said he moved to Mequon, Wis., around 1973 and lived there until moving here in 1977.

He said his decision to leave Milwaukee in 1977 was not due to the city itself.

"I had no problem. I liked Milwaukee just fine," Rewald said. "I thought it best to start over somewhere else" after his sporting goods store went bankrupt in 1975.

He said subpoenaed witnesses from Wisconsin have hurt his case the most.

"The people who have been the most damaging have been the people from Milwaukee," Rewald

said. "These people come in from Wisconsin and they don't know what they're doing."

Rewald explained that he joined the CIA in order to make money and, in his eyes, help the country.

"I thought it was a potential to earn some money and do some good," Rewald said.

Rewald said he wanted to withdraw from the CIA, but "was convinced to stay on ... until they (CIA projects) finished their natural course."

Asked whether he would do the same if presented with a similar situation, he remarked, "Are you kidding? Not in a billion years."

"All I'd like to be is a husband, a father and a minimal provider," Rewald said.

As for proving his case, Rewald said, "If we're able to provide the (CIA) documents, I won't have any problems at all."

"If by some miracle the Lord gets me out of this mess, I would sure be far away from Hawaii and spend some quiet days with my family," Rewald said.

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